

THEIR WORK IS FINISHED

Board of Registration
Closes.

DID A BIG DAY'S WORK

Two Hundred and Thirty-Nine
Voters Signed Yesterday--
Total of 5891.

Promptly at 10 o'clock last evening the Board of Registration closed its doors, and with signs of relief the members of the Board took their departure from the booth where they have spent most of their time for the last few weeks.

At the hour of closing the number of voters registered was exactly 5,891, 239 having been registered yesterday. During the dying hours of the Board there was little business and the room was full of lookers on to joke the last few to come forward and to watch the Board to its last work.

Ten minutes before the hour for closing a question arose that was one of the most knotty ones that the Board has had brought before it. A man named August Aaron came up to be registered. He had just returned from a three month's trip to the Coast and it appeared that during his absence from Honolulu he had not maintained a residence here. He had left his tools which he used in his trade as a carpenter in the place where he had worked and he had retained his position and it was fully understood that he was to return as soon as he had paid a visit to friends and relatives in California.

"But did you retain a residence in Honolulu while you were gone?" asked Mr. Andrews.

"No, I am afraid I did not," said Aaron. "I took all my belongings, clothes and so forth with me."

"Then I do not see how we can register you," Mr. Andrews said. "The law distinctly says that in order to be eligible for registration a man must have had his residence in the precinct in which he means to vote for three months prior to the time when he applies for registration. Now you had no residence here and you can scarcely say that you have a right to vote."

Aaron agreed with him and turned reluctantly away. Not so with Tommy Lucas however. He wanted the man registered and he protested long and loud but he could not show that the man had had a residence here during the necessary three months.

"If you care to sue out a writ of mandamus against us," Mr. Andrews finally said, "it can be done and the man will be registered as of this evening should the Supreme Court decide that he had a right to be registered."

But this was going too far for Lucas and he gave it up.

The last man to be registered was Frank E. Nichols of Wall, Nichols & Company, and as he finished taking the oath the hands of the clock pointed to 10 o'clock and the Board closed up.

The Board was hard worked all day. During the two sessions there was a steady stream of would-be voters in line. Many were disappointed but the majority passed. The number of Portuguese voters was on the increase, while the Hawaiians continued to present themselves in the same proportion as during the previous thirty-eight days of the registration.

Some of the Portuguese who have been naturalized by the United States Circuit Court were refused registration by reason of their being unable to read understandingly from newspapers and pamphlets, and to explain what they were able to read. Some of them could hardly write English words. A simple sentence such as "I see the mice" puzzled many of them. The man who could not write the latter sentence was told that he had better wait to register until the next election came along.

A Portuguese who had just been naturalized came smilingly up to the counter.

"Are you naturalized?" asked Lorrin Andrews.

"Yes—a Democrat," was the simple reply. "Independent" George Markham looked worried. This would-be voter was turned down because he could neither read nor write understandingly in the English language.

Another Portuguese struck a similar snag. It was questioned by one of the Registrars as to how the man would be able to make out his ballot at the polls with such a limited vocabulary. He was similarly disposed of.

CAME NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says Mr. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say, 'God bless you and the splendid medicine you make.' This remedy is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, Hawaiian Territory."

A Royal Wedding.

MUNICH, Oct. 2.—Prince Albert of Belgium, heir apparent to the throne of that country, was married today to the Duchess Elisabeth of Bavaria. The civil ceremony took place in the throne room and was followed by a religious service in the Chapel Royal, after which there was a reception.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

There is a shortage of tea in Japan. Two of Galveston's banks have reopened.

Deaths continue at Glasgow from the plague. Marshal Martinez de Campos of Spain is dead.

There is an increase of yellow fever in Cuba. The Nome City storm coat that place \$1,000,000.

The smallpox epidemic at Nome is subsiding. Germany's duty on wheat is likely to be increased.

Intemperance is gaining among women in London. San Francisco may put in postal pneumatic tubes.

Bryan has been stumping Nebraska in an automobile. Workmen are pouring into Galveston to rebuild the city.

A championship golf congress is in session at Chicago. Wild fowl are unusually plentiful in California this fall.

John Osterius, an old Chicago musician and inventor, is dead. American firemen are far in the lead at Paris fair competitions.

The Prince of Wales has engaged Tod Sloan to ride for him in 1901. Eighty thousand pilgrims saw the Pope on September 28 and 29.

The population of Los Angeles is 102,479, as against 50,395 in 1890. Clement Scott is to issue a new weekly in London, the Free Lance.

The steamship Robert Dollar may have been lost off the Alaskan coast. Senator Stewart of Nevada says Bryan's influence is waning in the West.

Roberts has given notice that Boers who surrender will not be deported. Col. H. A. Trevelyan of Fresno, Cal., a survivor of the Light Brigade, is dead.

Mary Anderson Navarro lately appeared in opera in London for charity. The National Association of Democratic clubs is in session at Indianapolis.

Harvard is thought to have the best chance as the lawn tennis champion. Actor Botham was injured in a stage duel at New York, a foil piercing his foot.

Lawyer John M. Chretien of San Francisco has been found guilty of forgery. Electric cars are likely to supplant cable cars on Market street, San Francisco.

Former President Harrison, wife and daughter, have gone to the Adirondacks. Formal announcement is made of the departure of the Russian legation from Peking.

Japan is vexed at the subordinate position given her in the peace negotiations. A New York millionaire has arranged to have the Passion Play reproduced in America.

Henry Miller, the actor, has been forced by throat trouble to leave his company. Charles Yerkes of Chicago will invest millions in London underground railroads.

Stanford University is to have a hospital for the care of sick or injured members. In the maneuvers off Newport the torpedo boats won the fight against the warships.

Kitchener, for services in South Africa, is likely to get the local rank of full general. Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is traveling occasionally preaching in Great Britain.

One hundred and fifty square miles of Sonoma county, Cal., have been swept by fire. The case of Henry Youtsey, charged with complicity in the Goebel murder, is now on trial.

A great review of British troops was held at Komatiport in honor of the King of Portugal. The Southern Pacific Railroad has ordered 2,000 new cars and 44 new engines to handle freight.

The Belgian Dutch are making extensive preparations for the reception of President Krueger. General Miles renews his recommendation for the further use of the automobile in the army.

General Haden-Powell will command 12,000 police in the Transvaal and Orange River colony. Von Waldersee will make his headquarters in one of the imperial palaces of the Forbidden City.

Actor Hackett has left Frohman because of the latter's refusal to let him play "Richard Carvel." Miss Bessie MacDonald, the Chicago opera singer, will wed the titled nephew of the late Baron Hirsch.

Lieutenant Hobson says he was mistaken in his belief that he had no desire to reflect on Dewey. The Santa Fe Railroad Company is providing free scientific and economic lectures for its subordinates.

New York business men are making a clause in all contracts declaring them void in case Bryan is elected. A large and wealthy Southern California family have moved to Argentina, where they have taken up land.

The New York Herald's careful poll of States indicates that McKinley will have an electoral vote of 258 and Bryan 168.

Edmond Rostand and others have sued Richard Mansfield for an accounting of his royalties on "Cyrano de Bergerac." There is an abundance of wild berries on the hills about Dawson, and Indians are bringing them in for sale at \$1.50 per quart.

The outbreak of a submarine volcano in the Gulf of Mexico is reported by an incoming British tramp steamer at New York. France is a sport for women in France, society parties in Paris being formed to witness the mutilation of living animals.

Five and one-third billions of postal cards, stamps and stamped envelopes were sold in the United States during the last fiscal year. Rev. T. E. Clark, the father of the Christian Endeavor movement, who has lately been in China, thinks that country should be partitioned.

Census returns show that the proportion of the largest cities of the United States are about what they were in the previous ten years. The steamer Senator is down from Nome with \$500,000. The captain said there was still a chance when he left Alaska to save the Orizaba.

Blasting near George Vanderbilt's house in New York sent stones through the window of the drawing room and destroyed valuable furniture and bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Frank Leslie and her partners are at outs, she having been superseded as editor of Leslie's Popular Monthly during her absence in Europe. Litigation may follow.

An explosion occurred at Komatiport while the British were destroying the Boer ammunition, resulting in the death of two of the Gordon Highlanders, and the wounding of sixteen.

Advices from Canton say that a boatload of native Christian women at Kum Chuk (on West river) was freed upon, and that the women were then taken ashore and butchered in cold blood.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard learns that England's reply to the German circular in reference to China is shaped in a very friendly and affirmative tone, the Tribune's London correspondent cables.

Robert Curdy Lord, a retired banker and broker, was found dead in a house in Mount Vernon, N. Y., which was recently rented by him. There was every indication that he had deliberately committed suicide by turning on the gas.

The conferences between officers of the American Tinplate Company and men representing their employees have resulted in an agreement on the scale of wages, but some minor demands of the men remain to be settled.

The Norwegian steamer Calanda and the Japanese steamer Ise Maru are reported to have been in collision off Iwoshima. The Calanda was sunk and forty-five of her crew and passengers were drowned. The Ise Maru put in at Iwoshima.

Heavy fighting is reported across the Sabi river. This means that the British are intercepting Steyn and Reitz, who, with their forces, are attempting to push northward and effect a junction. A commando is said to be surrounded near Pieterburg.

A large number of guns, mostly damaged, have been found along the Crocodile river near Heesterspruit. Practically the whole of the Republican Railroad stock has been captured on the Schelte line. There are eight miles of vehicles, the majority being in good condition.

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John Gleason, supposed to be demented, shot and seriously wounded Rev. Lawrence P. McCarthy, rector of the Roman Catholic church of the Most Holy Redeemer, of East Boston, at the parochial residence. Gleason was arrested. The priest will probably recover.

A New York dispatch says: Willard H. Hutchinson, the boy actor, has become reconciled to his seventy-eight-year-old bride. He read in an evening paper that his wife was pining for him at the Park Avenue Hotel and he hastened to her today. She gave him her fortune of \$3,000,000 when she became his bride.

A Lima, Peru, dispatch says: The Cabinet has resigned owing to a unanimous vote of censure by the Congress, being inevitable as a result of the scandal in connection with the purchase of arms in Belgium, and the alleged use by Senor Belamunde, a former Minister of Finance, of government funds for his private transactions.

A Lourenzo Marques dispatch says: The Austrian steamer Lloyd has sailed from here having on board 400 Transvaal refugees, part of them being Irish-Americans. All their expenses have been paid by the Transvaal Government. Each man received 30 shillings, and will be paid \$42.50 on landing at any port which may be selected by him.

A Router dispatch from Shanghai, dated September 25th, says: Advice from the best sources in the north indicate that a famine among the natives is inevitable during the coming winter. The usual rice supply has not been shipped. There are rumors of movements of the fleets tending toward operations near Shanghai Kwan, the terminus of the railway.

General von Arnim, who has returned to Berlin from the French maneuvers, being the first German officer attending them since 1870, is pleased with the courtesy officially extended him, and commended the French artillery and cavalry in general terms, but regarding the infantry he said: "As sharpshooters they are excellent, but they are less so when fighting in the ranks."

Chinese papers assert that orders have been issued for the erection of a new imperial palace at Sianfu. They also report that Li Hung Chang has started for Peking, escorted by Russian and Japanese troops, and that Lu Chuan Lin has been appointed viceroy of Canton. Sheng's yamen confirms the rumor that Li Hung Chang has received secret orders to attempt to recapture Peking.

A Galveston dispatch says: The casket containing the remains of Charles Coghlan, the actor, who died in this city last winter, was found at a point sixteen miles north of Galveston, near the town of La Marque. The casket was washed from a receiving vault at Lakeview Cemetery, which was destroyed by the storm. The undertaker who placed the casket in the vault went to La Marque to identify it.

A cable to the Sun from Lourenzo Marques, says: Preparations are being made for the departure of President Krueger for Holland on board the Dutch warship Gelderland. The date of his departure is not known to the public. It is said that the reason why he did not sail on the German steamship Herzog, as originally planned, was because Lloyds, who are underwriters for the gold taken from the train on September 2, are taking legal proceedings against Krueger.

The little town of Ensenada, capital of the upper district of Lower California, was thrown into a fever of excitement last week by the uncovering of what is believed to be the biggest copper deal that has ever been attempted in this portion of the world. According to the report, which was brought up on the steamer St. Denis today, Charles Benton, H. Ramsdale and a mining surveyor named Stevens walked into the office of the Secretary of Mines for the Northern District of Lower California and stacked up \$75,000 in silver on his desk and filed documents for nearly 4,000 claims to copper mines.

Three of the sons of President Snow of the Mormon church have filed a demand with the First Presidency, charging that their father has refused and neglected to support his legal wife, their mother, in her declining years, and in pecuniary circumstances, and that the favorite wife, with whom the president lives, is doing everything in her power to induce Snow to turn over his property to her and her children, to the exclusion of his other wives and children. All Snow's wives but one live in miserable hovels, in abject poverty, while the favorite occupies with him a palatial residence and has numerous servants, horses and carriages.

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The wife of the Japanese Minister to China gives an interesting account of the bravery and devotion of the foreign ladies of the Peking legation, especially the wife of the proprietor of the Hotel de Peking. She formerly lived in San Francisco, and was Miss Lizzie McCarthy. Some of her guests took refuge in the British legation. She took them meals regularly in a rick of armored carriage she had bought, and in this moving fort she went alone armed with a rifle, always on time at meal hours, even though in the midst of hot attacks by the enemy. Her rifle having no bayonet, she fastened a long carving-knife to it. Sometimes she advanced right up to the portholes, astonishing the guards by her fearlessness and activity.



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